


DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. VIII

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1910.

No. 45



WHEN IN DOUBT, WHAT?
WHEN YOU ASK FOR **PEABODYS' OVERALLS**. IF YOUR LOCAL DEALER SAYS HE HAS "SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD" COMPARE THEM, NOTE THE FIT, MATERIAL, WORKMANSHIP AND YARDAGE; NUMBER OF POCKETS OF THE OVERALLS, ALSO ON THE COATS NOTE THE GAUNTLET CUFF, AND THE UNIFORM BAND COLLAR, AND THEN IF THE JUST AS GOOD GARMENT STANDS THE COMPARISON, BUY IT BY ALL MEANS. BUT MARK YOU, THEY WON'T STAND A CAREFUL COMPARISON.

WE ARE THE AGENTS FOR PEABODYS' GUARANTEED OVERALLS.

J. V. BERSCHT

Our Sole Aim



So far as our patrons are concerned it is to please them and their purses—the pleasure to arise from their getting just exactly what they want for the least money. When you see the shoes shown in our shoe department this week you will judge how often we hit the mark. Other items of interest this season of the year, new on saving sale, are LADIES COATS.

Just Received—A car load of No. 1 B. C. Apples

REITZEL & KALBFLEISCH

Boot and Shoe Repairing done here

Great Bargains

AT

Bill Bailey's

APPLES 92 per box as long as they last
All fine stock.

25 per cent. off Leather Shoes

These two bargains are for cash or produce.

New stock of Felt Shoes and will give 10 per cent. off on these, cash or trade

Remember the place

BILL BAILEY

Don't mind what the other fellow says

AROUND THE TOWN

For Sale — Thoroughbred Rhode Island cockerels. J. L. Beane & Co.

Milk For Sale—Apply to F. D. Anderson at Mrs. McTavish's late residence, Osier street.

N. Weisker announces that he will in future take in hogs every Monday. Top prices will be paid.

Miss E. Hochstetler, from Nigeria, Africa, in the Sudan, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shantz.

Lost—A No. 6 quilted top riding boot, between Jacksonville and Didsbury. Finder please return to this office.

Wanted—At once, a capable maid in family of two. High wages paid. Apply to Miss Lackner, East Didsbury.

Lost—A sheep lined coat between the Kusebud hill and town or in town. Leave at Coopers store or south side barn. John L. Parker.

Mr. J. B. Detweiler returned from his visit to Ontario on Thursday. He reports having a nice time. His mother, who is 80 years of age, was in splendid health when he left.

Mr. D. Siebert bought a 3200 pound team of mares at the north barn on Monday. L. J. Winglesworth of Olds also bought a team of drivers at the same place, both paying good prices.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association will be held at Red Deer on Saturday, Nov. 12th. The report that the meeting was to be held last week was wrong.

Miss Hochstetler, a returned missionary, is expected to address the B. C. Church on Friday evening and on Sunday. These services will be very interesting and it is expected that good congregations will be present to hear her.

Invites are being issued by the Didsbury Young Men's Club for masquerade ball to be held in the Opera House on Friday, November 25th. Good music, and refreshments will be provided, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present at the first dance of the season.

A tug-of-war match was held on Thursday last on the C. P. R. grounds north of the depot between teams picked from the telephone construction gang and Didsbury for the Golden West Silver Challenge Cup. The result was a complete victory for Didsbury. The teams were picked out in a hurry and a little dissatisfaction was expressed but all comers are invited to try for this cup.

Mr. D. C. Christie, an old time resident of Didsbury, late of B. C., is visiting old friends in Didsbury. Mr. Christie has sold out his blacksmithing business in Rosedale, B. C., and has purchased another business near Seattle. D. C. has also formed another lifelong partnership lately and is open for congratulations. Mrs. Christie is also visiting in Didsbury. Congratulations.

A pretty wedding ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. W. J. Jackson at Strathcona. The marriage of her daughter Edith to Mr. J. H. J. Sherwood, of Edmonton took place on Wednesday evening last, Nov. 2. Rev. H. E. Gordon of the Metropolitan Church, Strathcona, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood will make their home in Strathcona. The many friends of the family, who resided here for some years, will extend their congratulations and good wishes to the happy couple.

Lost—Ladies' silver watch on Saturday last. Finder please return to O. W. Hembling.

Post cards of the Ev. and Anglican churches decorated for Thanksgiving for sale at Vogel's studio.

Loose hay for sale—Delivered in town, prairie hay, 88; slough hay for cow feed or bedding, 85.50. P. P. Johnson.

Mr. D. M. Stuart of Neapolis was elected one of the Vice-presidents of the Provincial Sunday School Association at their meeting held in Calgary last week.

Miss M. Wilson, aunt of Mayor H. B. Atkins, who has been here for some years, leaves on Saturday for her home in England and will be accompanied by her niece, Mrs. E. H. Neil.

Rev. Atwood is very ill with typhoid fever at Mr. Cochrane's. He was scarcely able to conduct services at Acme on last Sunday and found it impossible to fill his evening engagement. Since then he has grown steadily worse.—Acme News.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lieberman will learn with regret that their daughter, Edith, died on Wednesday of Diabetes. She has been ill for the last two years but hopes were held out of her recovery until the last few days when she was suddenly taken worse and died as stated. The parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this district. The funeral takes place on Friday at the Didsbury cemetery. Services at the Evangelical church on Friday afternoon about 2.30.

Haddengarden McCurrach

On Friday, November 4th, the marriage of Miss Bella Haddengarden of Buckie, Banffshire, Scotland, to Mr. Alex McCurrach of Three Hills, took place at the Presbyterian Manse, Didsbury. Rev. Mr. Marshall performing the ceremony. Mrs. Geo. Dolson assisted the bride and George performed the line ceremony for the groom. The happy couple received a great reception from their friends at the hotel on their return from the ceremony and left on Saturday to spend a short honeymoon at Calgary. Congratulations are the order of the day to Mr. and Mrs. McCurrach and many little blessings follow them through life.

BIRTH

Studer—On Friday, November 4th, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Studer, a daughter.
Gabel—On Tuesday, Nov. 1st, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Edith Gabel, a son.
Meitz—On October 12th, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meitz, a daughter.
McKenna—On October 15th, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McKenna, a daughter.
Smelser—On October 24th, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Smelser, a daughter.

Our Clubbing Offers

The Didsbury Pioneer

With Edmonton Semi Weekly Bulletin and Toronto Globe, all three for only **\$1.50**
With Canadian Farm and one of Ralph Connor's books **2.00**
With Family Herald and Weekly Star and chance for free trip to England and expenses with \$50 for pocket money **1.75**
With Toronto News **1.50**
With Grain Growers Guide With Toronto Mail and Empire **1.75**
With Western Home Monthly **1.50**

UNION BANK

OF CANADA
Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits \$5,844,700
Total Assets over \$44,000,000

Mail Your Deposits

If you are far from a Banking Town you will find this service of ours a great convenience. Call and see our manager about it.

DIDSBURY BRANCH:
F. N. Ballard, Manager
CARSTAIRS BRANCH: W. E. Embury, Manager

Sleepless Nights

Can be avoided both for yourself and the child, when you give them

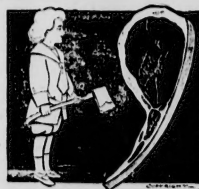
Chambers White Pine and Tar with Eucalyptol & Honey

It's Soothing, it's pleasing, it's a Cough Syrup that does the work.

Sold in 25c Bottles.

H. W. CHAMBERS

Drugs and Stationery



Fresh Meats

Chops, Veal Cutlets, Mutton, Pork, Steaks, Fresh Sausage

Orders delivered to any part of town

We buy HOGS and POULTRY live or dressed at any time, delivered when ordered.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR BEEF HIDES

Didsbury Meat Market
N. WICKER, Prop.

Did it ever Strike You

That there were bargains in lumber as well as in other goods. It's a fact, and sometimes you can get better bargains in lumber than at a dry goods counter.

A BIG DROP in price occasionally occurs. At our yard the prices have dropped and we are now selling lumber at almost cost.

Now is the time to buy lumber to build that house you are planning.

If bought here it is sure to be A. 1. Lumber at a low cost.

We also handle the famous

Clover Bar Coal

Which is the cleanest coal that is sold in Didsbury.

D. S. SHANTZ & CO

Ladies' Fall & Winter Coats Cut Almost in Half In Order to Clean Them Out Quick

Yes we mean just what we say. All our Ladies' Coats have the Knife in so deep Cost Price is not considered. We want this to be a record sale.

We have this week added a number of new styles to our already large range. These also are cut down for this sale.

Our Only Ladies' Furlined Coat, regular price \$115.00 To Clear, at \$65.00

This coat has Chiffon Broadcloth shell and Choicest Muskrat lining, Persian Lamb Collar and Revers.

Our Only Russian Pony Cloth.

This coat is admired by every one that sees it. At the cut price it should go.

**December Fashion Sheets
Just in. Get One Free.**

**The Christmas Delineator
is a Xmas treat. Just in.
15c each.**

STUDER & COMPANY

General Merchants

W. G. Liesemer

Headquarters for

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves,
Tinware, Furnaces, Wall Papers,
Sherwin-Williams Paints, Deering
Machinery, John Deere Implements

Job Work a Specialty

Call in and see our National
Canada Stoves.



You Couldn't do this with An Ordinary Range

because it has an ordinary grate. If the fire goes out at one end of the firebox, you must dump all of the live coal to rebuild it. Not so with the McClary Sask-Alta Steel Range. You can dump the ashes at either end and build a new fire without disturbing the fire in the other end. The McClary Patent Double Grate—double and independent in operation—makes dead end fires in Sask-Alta impossible and saves waste of "red" coal through unnecessary shaking. A

Sask-Alta Steel Range

saves fuel and cuts down coal bills. It does more work and better work than the best ordinary range ever made. It has more improvements more exclusive good points. The nearest McClary agent will consider it a pleasure to show you that your range money will be best spent for a Sask-Alta.

McClary's

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary
W. G. LIESEMER, Agent.

The Didsbury Pioneer

PUBLISHED AT DIDSBURY, ALTA.

SUBSCRIPTION: One Dollar per year in advance. All arrears of six months or more will be at the rate of \$1.50 per year. Advertising Rates quoted on application. H. E. OSMOND, EDITOR.

One of our correspondents complains of the way in which some of the residents of his district are not only breaking the Lord's Day Act but are also making a boast of it. His district is not the only one that contains people who have done this as we have heard of others who are addicted to this failure to obey the law, which is very strict on this matter. But leaving the law out of the question we think that a person's common sense should show him that he and his beast's will do more and better work for one day's rest in seven than if they have to labor every day in the week. Of course we understand that there are some people whose religious beliefs compel them to observe another day in the week as their Sabbath, and they are at perfect liberty to observe such a day, as this is a free country, but just the same the principle of respecting other people's beliefs, let alone the law, should prevail with them and cause some respect to be shown to the day which is so universally set apart as one of rest and worship of their Creator. The business men who make a practice of doing business 24 hours are not only making a rod for their own back by encouraging it and something will realize that they have made a mistake in ignoring public feeling. There are some instances where perhaps it is absolutely necessary to sell something to a customer, but if the storekeeper or business man made it practically impossible to do anything on Sunday the public would soon be educated to the fact that they could not do business on Sunday and consequently would make different arrangements.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets not only sicken and grip, and in many cases with perfect safety in the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The food and feeds will also find them a most suitable remedy for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by druggists everywhere.

A Letter of Thanks

To the Editor of the Pioneer.

Sir—As myself and family have left the Didsbury district on a visit to California, I wish to state that we came here in 1905 from Nebraska over feet strangers and sickness overtook us, which made it very hard for us. After spending five years in the district we have made many friends who have been a great help to us in many ways, which has made it very hard for us to leave Didsbury, harder than the good people of Didsbury think. We cannot go to everybody we love and say good by, so we take this means of again thanking you all and wish you every kind of prosperity.

H. THOMAS.

A Credit to Canada

Canada can boast of many great enterprises but the one in particular that all Canada is proud of is that great weekly printed in Montreal, The Family Herald and Weekly Star. With its 28 and 32 pages every week of the best reading matter, it certainly is a big dollar's worth, and then again every subscriber for 1911 has an opportunity to win a Free Trip to the Old Country next June. Anyone who is not already a reader of that great weekly should lose no time in sending in an order. The price is only one dollar.

W. Macdonald of the Evening Journal, Edmonton, has bought the Edmonton Daily Capital.

BALE TIES

Just received a car
load of oiled ties, the
only oiled wire in
town.

Call and see me
Before you buy
THE PRICE IS RIGHT

O. W. HEMBLING

AUCTION SALES

to be conducted by
G. B. Sexsmith, Auctioneer

John Morgan at S. E. 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 31, R. 2, W. 3 on the 4th of Nov. at 10 o'clock, 3/4 acre farm, 3/4 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Didsbury, on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

I. H. Hank at N. W. 1/4, Sec. 12, T. 31, R. 2, W. 3, 1/2 mile east, 7 miles west of Didsbury, known as the Kennedy farm, on Thursday, Nov. 23. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock sharp.

Cattle Brands

Cattle branded 1 C, quarter circle on left hip and 1 E, quarter circle on left rib belong to J. Cooper, Didsbury.

Notice

Take notice that application will be made by the Herbert Gaddes Findlay Company, Limited, whose head office is at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta to the Registrar of Companies for the said Province, to change the name of the Company from the Herbert Gaddes Findlay Company, Limited, to the Gaddes & Findlay Company, Limited.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 3rd day of October, 1910.

Herbert Gaddes Findlay Company Ltd.

BERT BOOKER Painter and Paper Hanger

First Class Workmanship and
Reasonable Charges

Write or see him before having
work done

Post Office Address
DIDSBURY, - - ALTA.

NOTICE

All persons retaining cattle branded 3/4 quarter circle under on left rib, and cattle branded 5 anchor, quarter circle over on right hip and wattle on cheek, are requested to notify Charles Brown, Westcott P. O., and save further trouble.

STRAYED

On the 26th day of October, a bay mare 5 years old, weight 1000 lbs, branded C 7 on left thigh, has crooked front feet had halter on when last seen about one mile west of Didsbury. Reward given by notifying Alex Whistley, Didsbury. Nov 23

TO TRADE

On 1/4 section of land, 12 miles west of Carleton Place, Ontario. Apply J. Edmondson, Stirlingville.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

S. 1/2 Sec. 14, T. 30, R. 26, W. 4th, early improved, and the N. E. 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 32, R. 21, S. W. 1/4, Sec. 22 and S. 1/2 Sec. 35, T. 31, R. 27, W. 4th for cattle or horses. Prices very low. Will trade any quarter acre. Address Simon Whistley and Sons, Carleton.

LOST

Lost on Sept. 14th at Didsbury, a young black retriever dog, has a few white marks on body and front feet, answers to the name of "Mickie." Reward if notify F. G. Carr, 810 Queen Street, Calgary.

"I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I know of and safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold, of Denver, Colo. "We have used it repeatedly and it has never failed to give relief." For sale by dealers everywhere.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.



Comfortably Seated

and hating to rise,
fascinatingly spell-
bound by our
**Fine Furni-
ture**

Better beds, roomier bureaus, more level top tables and by easy chairs. When tired come and try a handsome lounge and you will want to carry it home with you. Prices extra fascinating and easy just now. Kitchen chairs at 50c.

Picture Framing a Specialty
DURRER & BRUSSO
Furniture and Undertaking

The Man From Brodney's

By GEORGE BARR
McUTCHEON

Copyright, 1908, by Dodd, Mead & Co.

(Continued.)

A few minutes later he was among them, listening, with his cool, half satirical smile, to their protestations of joy and relief.

"Nonsense," he said in his most deprecating voice, taking a seat beside the princess on the railing and fanning himself lazily with his hat, to the mortification of his lady servant, who waved a huge palm leaf in vigorous salutation. "It was nothing. Just being a witness, that's all. You'll find how easy it is when you get back to London and have to testify in the Squeaks will contest. Tell the truth, that's all." The princess was now looking at his brown face with eyes over which she had lost control. "Oh, by the bye," he said, as if struck by a sudden thought, "it was my painful duty to announce to the Mesdames von Blitz that they are widows."

There was a dead silence. The three women stared up at him, uncomprehending.

"Yes," he went on solemnly, "Jacob is no more. He was found guilty by his judges and executed with commendable taste and precision. He took



The princess was saluted by her two loyal-British soldiers.

his medicine bravely—twelve London pills administered by as many skillful surgeons. But it is not too early to congratulate yourselves on your freedom. Rasula has promised to kill all of us, whether we deserve it or not."

"They shot him!" demanded Leppington when he had finished.

"Admirably. My dove, those fellows can shoot! Thus accepted my word against him—which is most gratifying to my pride. One other man testified against him—a chap who saw him with the doors not ten minutes before the attempt was made to rob the vault. Rasula appeared as counsel for the defense. Merely a matter of form. He knew that he was guilty. There was talk of a new trial as though it was the supreme court, Brit; no expense to the community."

He was unconcerned about it as if discussing the most trivial happening of the day. Von Blitz noted not ten minutes after sentence was passed.

"As to their intentions toward us," said Chase, "they are true in their determination that no one shall leave this chateau alive. Rasula was quite frank with me. He is a cool devil. He calmly notified me that we will all be dead inside of two weeks. No ships will put in here so long as the plague exists. I asked him how we were to die, and he smiled as though he was holding something back as a surprise for us. He came as near to laughing as I've ever seen him when I asked him if he'd forgotten my warnings. 'Why don't you have them here?' he asked. 'We're not ready,' said I. 'The six months are not up for nine days yet.' I also made the interesting discovery that suits have already been brought in England to break the will on the grounds of insanity."

"But what good will that do us if we are to die here?" exclaimed Bobby

"None whatever," said Chase calmly. "You must admit, however, that you exhibited signs of hereditary insanity by coming here in the first place. I'm beginning to believe that there's a streak of it in my family too."

"And you—saw him killed?" asked the princess in an awed voice, low and full of horror.

"Yes. I could not avoid it. 'The killed him on your—on your'—She could not complete the sentence, but shuddered expressively.

"Yes. He deserved death, princess. I am more or less like the Moslem in one respect. I might excuse a thief or a murderer, but I have no pity for a traitor."

"You saw him killed?" she said in the same awed voice, involuntarily drawing away from him.

"Yes," he said, "and you would have seen him killed, too, if you had gone down with me to appear against him."

She looked up quickly and then thanked him almost in a whisper.

CHAPTER XXV. CENTURIES TO FORGET.

"My lord," said Saunders the next day, appearing before an agitated hour of preparation, "it's come to a point where something's got to be done." He got that far and then turned quite purple, his collar seemed to be choking him. "If what Mr. Chase says is true, we've got a precious short time to live. Well, we've concluded to get all we can out of the time that's left, my lord. So I've come to ask if it will be all right with you and her ladyship, sir. We don't want to do anything that would seem forward and out of place, sir."

"It's very considerate of you, Saunders, but what the devil are you talking about?"

"Miss—Miss Pelham and I have decided to get—er—get married before it is too late."

Deppington stared hard for a moment and then crinined broadly.

"You mean before you die?"

"That's it exactly, my lord. How, how? It would be a bit late, wouldn't it, if we waited till afterward. How, how? Splendid! So I have come to ask if you think it will interfere with your arrangements if—er—we should be married tonight?"

"I'm sure, Saunders, that it won't discommode me in the least," said his lordship gently. "By all means, Saunders, let it be tonight, for to-morrow we may not see each other."

"Will you kindly speak to her ladyship, sir?"

"Gladly. And I'll take it as an honor if you will permit me to give away the bride."

"Thank you, my lord," cried Saunders, his face beaming. His lordship shook hands with him, whereupon his cup of happiness overflowed, notwithstanding the fact that his honeymoon was likely to be of scarcely any duration whatever.

The wedding took place that night in the little chapel. Chase deliberately took possession of the princess after the hollow wedding ceremony had come to an end. Her mood had changed. Now she was quite at ease with him. The taunting gleam in her eyes preceded all moments for his peace of mind.

"I'm inspired," he said to her. "A wedding always inspires me."

"It's very strange that you're never married," she retorted. She was striding freely by his side, confident in her power to resist sentiment with mockery.

"Will you be my wife?" he asked abruptly. She caught her breath as he laughed tolerantly and then looked into his eyes with a tantalizing impudence.

"By no means," she responded. "I am not impressed by the same view that motivated Miss Pelham. You see, Mr. Chase, I am quite confident that we are not to die in two weeks."

"I could almost wish that we could die in that time," he said.

"How very disbelieverly," he said.

"It may seem odd to you, but I'd rather see you dead than married to Prince Karl." She was silent. He went on, "Would you consent to be my wife if you felt in your heart that we should never leave this island?"

"I think I shall go in, Mr. Chase," she said, with a warning shake of her head.

"Don't, please! I'm not asking you to marry me if we should leave the island. You must give me credit for that," he argued whimsically.

"Ah, I see," she said, apparently very much relieved. "You want me only with the understanding that death should be quite close at hand to relieve you. And if I were to become your wife, here and now, and we should be taken from this dreadful place—what then?"

"You probably would have to go through a long and miserable career in the plain goodly life," he explained.

"If it will make you any happier," she said, with a smile in which there lurked a touch of mischievous triumph, "I can say that I might consent to marry you if I were not so positive

that I will leave the island soon. You seem to forget that my uncle's yacht is to call here, even though your cruises will not."

"I'll risk even that," he maintained stoutly.

She stopped suddenly, her hand upon his arm.

"Do you really love me?" she demanded earnestly.

"With all my soul, I swear to you," he replied, staggered by the abrupt change in her manner.

"Then don't make it any harder for me," she said. "You know that I could not do what you ask. Please, please be fair with me. I—I can't even go about it. It is too much to ask of me," she went on, with a strange firmness in her voice. "It would require centuries to make me forget that I am a princess, just as centuries were taken up in creating me what I am. I am no better than you, dear, but—but—you understand?" She said it so pleadingly, so hopefully, that he understood what it was that she could not say to him. "We seldom, if ever, marry the men whom God has made for us to love."

He lifted her hands to his breast and held them there. "If you will just go to bed now, I'll somehow make you forget you're a princess." She smiled and shook her head. Her hair gleamed red and bronze in the kindly light; a soft perfume came up his nostrils.

(To be continued.)

Bleest Country House in England.
Earl Fitzalan, whose appearance on the platform at the Trade Union Congress created some stir, can boast of owning the biggest country house in England—Wentworth Woodhouse, in Yorkshire. With characteristic anarchy, an American once said of this residence: "It is a place so huge that guests find it of advantage to bring with them the ordinary number of hats, which are kept at the various entrances, so as to save themselves the trouble of walking about a quarter of a mile from one entrance to another to get the hat which they may have left at another." Earl Fitzalan's rental amounts to \$500,000 a year. He is one of the best-played sportsmen in the country—master of two packs of foxes, a good polo player, and a splendid shot. He has a taste for mechanics, too, as was shown when, during a harvest rush, he hitched up his best motor-car to a length of belting in a rickyard and provided an excellent "impromptu" threshing machine.

A Leader of Women.

As a girl of seventeen, Miss Magarath, the secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, was present at the British Trade Union Congress on behalf of her sex, took the keenest interest in the welfare of the working woman. The daughter of a Scottish manufacturer, she came to London after acting as her father's secretary, and was pressed into the service of the Women's Trade Union League by Lady Dikens. When she became secretary the league had 40,000 members. That was about eight years ago. Today there are close upon 200,000. Miss Magarath holds that, in spite of many reasons to the contrary, women take more interest in their unions than do the men. "It is all nonsense," she says, "this talk that women cannot be successfully organized."



One thorough application of Zambuk at night will bring ease by morning. Zambuk stops the smarting, heals the cracks, and makes the hands smooth.

PROOF—Miss Hattie Letrand, Galeburg, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with chapped hands and arms and nothing ever seemed to heal them thoroughly until we found Zambuk. It has cured them. My father has also used it for several skin troubles and injuries, and there is nothing like Zambuk."

Mothers should see that their children use Zambuk daily, as there is nothing like prevention. A little Zambuk lightly smeared over the hands and wrists, after washing, will prevent chaps and cold sores.

Zambuk is a pure rose 1/2 size, 1/4 size, 1/8 size, 1/16 size, 1/32 size, 1/64 size, 1/128 size, 1/256 size, 1/512 size, 1/1024 size, 1/2048 size, 1/4096 size, 1/8192 size, 1/16384 size, 1/32768 size, 1/65536 size, 1/131072 size, 1/262144 size, 1/524288 size, 1/1048576 size, 1/2097152 size, 1/4194304 size, 1/8388608 size, 1/16777216 size, 1/33554432 size, 1/67108864 size, 1/134217728 size, 1/268435456 size, 1/536870912 size, 1/1073741824 size, 1/2147483648 size, 1/4294967296 size, 1/8589934592 size, 1/17179869184 size, 1/34359738368 size, 1/68719476736 size, 1/137438953472 size, 1/274877906944 size, 1/549755813888 size, 1/1099511627776 size, 1/2199023255552 size, 1/4398046511104 size, 1/8796093022208 size, 1/17592186044416 size, 1/35184372088832 size, 1/70368744177664 size, 1/140737488355328 size, 1/281474976710656 size, 1/562949953421312 size, 1/1125899906842624 size, 1/2251799813685248 size, 1/4503599627370496 size, 1/9007199254740992 size, 1/18014398509481984 size, 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Semi-ready Clothes are so good that 100,000 men bought Suits last year

FREE TRIP TO THE OLD COUNTRY

Open to all Readers of
THE DIDSBURY PIONEER

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is going to send three or more of its readers to the Old Country next June at the time of the Coronation, with all expenses paid from any part of Canada and a liberal allowance for spending money.

We have completed arrangements with the Family Herald publishers by which our readers can enter the competition for this prize trip and it certainly will be a trip to be remembered.

Here are the Conditions

The issue of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of September 15th, 1910, had 656,370 readers based on an average of five readers to each paid subscription.

How Many Readers will the Issue of March 15, 1911, on the same basis have?

We offer the Didsbury Pioneer and the Family Herald and Weekly Star for a year each at \$1.75, and every person accepting this offer has the right to make an estimate and the Family Herald and Weekly Star will send the first of its readers who make the correct or nearest to correct estimate to England with all expenses paid from any part of Canada and a liberal allowance for spending money.

Estimate coupons can be had at this office, which must be filled in and accompany your subscription to the two papers.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, is the greatest Family and Farm paper on this Continent, and can safely be depended upon to carry its unique competition impartially. We hope to see some of our readers win the trip. Send your subscriptions in now.—Didsbury Pioneer.

\$50 Pocket Money.

We will give \$50 as pocket money to any of our readers winning first, second or third prize in the above competition, but only one fifty will be paid. The conditions are the same as above. You must subscribe for the Didsbury Pioneer and the Family Herald and Weekly Star at \$1.75 for the year and all back subscriptions must be paid up.—Didsbury Pioneer.

First Annual Convention

OLDS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
The first annual convention of the Olds Teachers' Association, held at the Olds public school, was held under very favorable conditions and was well attended, over sixty teachers being present.

The invocation and address of welcome was given on the first morning of the convention. In the afternoon several instructive and interesting papers were delivered. The subject of "The Foreigner in the Public School" was ably discussed by M. F. Brady, and F. C. Colwell of Bowden gave a paper on "Training in Citizenship."

Dr. Boyce, I. P. S., Red Deer, gave an extensive lecture on a live subject in educational circles, that of "Simple Spelling." The convention after this paper passed a resolution that the Alberta government appoint a commission to investigate the subject and adopt the reforms that have been made in Ontario and Nova Scotia. It is quite certain that by next year the improved form of simplified spelling will be acceptable for candidates on civil service as well as other departmental examinations in this province.

A reception was tendered to visiting teachers by the citizens of Olds, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the opera house. Prof. Broadbent of Alberta University delivered an inspiring address on the "Modern Utopia," and presented to his hearers a remarkable discussion on the ideal state based on Plato's Republic, Moore's Utopia and the modern works of Bellamy, "Equality," and "Looking Backward."

Weekly foreman Miss Barnett of the Calgary Normal School gave a lecture on Primary Reading and the special use of the primer now in use. In her discussion she emphasized the combination of the word and sentence methods of phonetic teaching.

After the usual business meeting and appointment of officers, the convention was dismissed. No doubt the teachers will depart for their several schools feeling uplifted and inspired, and with renewed energy will continue their good work for the coming year.

At the business meeting the following officers were appointed: President, Mr. Gorman; Carstairs; vice president, E. F. Topf; Didsbury; secretary, Miss Western, Olds.

Census Taker.—How many children have you? Citizen—Three. Census Taker—Altogether. Citizen—None at a time.

The Captor of Riel Passes

The man who brought Riel into tow passed to the Happy Hunting Grounds in Regina the other day. Tom Hourie, Scotch half-breed, confidante of governors, military officials and big chiefs of the whiskey days on the prairie, was buried with the ritual of the Masons. Everybody among western old-timers knew Tom—he was part of the country. The mushroom weeklies are now writing his epitaph: "One of Nature's gentlemen;" remembering the tales Tom told, when nature was a greater part of the trails than in the days of transcontinentals. Often it ran into riotous emigration, and Tom was in the middle of the fight. But he preferred the pipe of peace. His fellow redskins dubbed him "the man whose tongue was not split." That was when they saw him cribbing out of the old Hudson Bay Company dictionary English words which might better them on the numerous occasions when they sent him to barter with the white traders. It was Hourie who persuaded the red men to camp on the reserves set apart for them by the government. He cleaned up that job in record time.

It was in 1881 that Tom Hourie received what he claimed was one of the two great honors of his life. In that year he linked up with the Marquis of Lorne as his official interpreter.

Tom's second distinction occurred during the rebellion. The official party who was picked to rope in Riel by oversight did not include Tom Hourie. That nettled the Scotch. He organized a little scouting party of his own on the fly. He and his band beat it off on an unfrequented trail. The other party did not have a look in. When they sneaked back to camp, crows at the mouth because of their failure to find the rebel leader, they were further chastened to find the leader wearing the bracelets of Tom Hourie.—Courier.

Character Grows

Character grows. It is not something to put on, ready-made, with wings or machine, not day by day, here a little and there a little, it grows with the growth and strengthens with the strength until, good or bad, it becomes almost a coat of mail.

Look at a man of business—prompt, reliable, conscientious, yet clear-headed and energetic. When do you suppose he developed all these admirable qualities? When he was a boy.

Let us see the way in which a boy gets up in the morning, works, plays, studies, and we will tell you just what kind of a man he will make. The boy who neglects his duties, be they ever so small, and then excuses himself by saying, "I didn't think," will never be a reliable man. And the boy who finds pleasure in the suffering of weaker things will never be a noble, generous, kindly man—a gentleman.—Pomeroy Leader.

For pains in the side or chest, dampness on the skin, itching, or other skin ailments, and find it out over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by dealers everywhere.

WOMAN'S BEAUTY

It Comes Only to Those Who Take Care of Their Hair

Have you seen a pretty face with regular features, clear skin, pearly teeth and plenty of animation and vivacity, and yet record that there was something lacking that really made the individual less charming than her sister at times? A woman's hair is such a fact that will show you that it is a want of invariable hair which makes the difference.

The woman who wishes to retain her youth must look after her hair—the woman with scant, unattractive hair is never admired. She is made the butt of the truth of this statement and that is why so many of New York's loveliest women demand that Pansin Sage be used by their hairdressers.

Pansin Sage is now on sale in nearly every town of consequence in Canada, and has enormous sales wherever it has been introduced.

It is guaranteed by H. W. Chambers to cure dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

It will make any woman's hair soft and attractive, hair soft, lustrous and luxuriant in a few days. It is ideal, delightful, rejuvenating tonic that makes hair grow, it is not sticky or greasy, but on the other hand is most pleasant and daintily perfumed.

The Festive "Punkin"

The "punkin" has never been given its merited place in the world's literature. It is the largest fruit known to North America—or to the world at large. It is a fruit for the same reason that a watermelon and squash are fruit: grows on a vine and bears its own seed. Indeed the "punkin" is the seediest thing in the world. The seeds of one "punkin" used to be enough to plant an acre with the hoe. The "punkin" and the hoe are co-laterals. More recent farming planted the "punkin" seed one side of the planter and corn the other. The old way was far better.

For the "punkin" was always the most accommodating of fruits. She never asked for a field by herself, content to grow in among the rustling, whispering corn, to crawl into festoons over the stumps and wave her vast yellow bosoms to the nipping cars; choking out the rag weeds and the pig weeds; clambering up the corn hills—and bulging out green lobes between the rows—wherever there was room.

And nobody on the old farm ever could compute what a crop of "punkins" lay concealed in the corn field till the corn hunters got in there by night following the crazy old dog with an axe and a lantern and a hurrah, falling over "punkins" as big as wash tubs—measure 'em, gentlemen!—and the corn cutters found that it was so, and they cursed also—but betimes they tied the corn shocks with the vines, with little green belated "punkins" dangling down the sides.

Then came the white heat that blackened the vines and left the corn field a premonence of "punkins": a glimmering, rollicking glory of color—and the Iowa said he could walk across the field and never get off a "punkin."

Came the hucksters and the corn haulers; came the wagon for the "punkins," loaded high and round and low, creaking and lurching over the furrows, up the lane to the barnyard; whence a great pile of "punkins" in a pen, from which in the nip of the morning a lad fed the rows by heaving "punkins" over his head.—Courier.

Worth Rehearsing

Fair Amateur.—"The curtain will rise in a few minutes. Are you quite sure you know your words?" Hero.—Yes, all except the part where I kiss you. We'd better rehearse that again."

"It is a terrible thing," said the prisoner, "to be known by a number instead of a name, and to feel that all my life I shall be an object of suspicion among the police." But you will not be alone, my friend," replied the prison warden, "the same thing happens to people who own automobiles."—Washington Star.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by dealers everywhere.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Frances Purpin, Junction City, Ore. This remedy is also unsupposed for colds and croup. For sale by dealers everywhere.

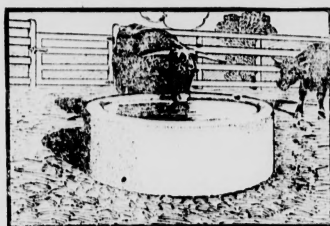
CUT FLOWERS for YOUR HOMES

Roses \$1.50 to \$2.50 per doz.
Carnations \$1.00 per doz.
Chrysanthemums \$1.00 to \$3.00 per doz.

All flowers home grown and sure to give satisfaction. Having the largest greenhouses in the west we can supply the demand.

RAMSAY, FLORIST
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Chamberlain's Cough, Croup and Whooping Cough Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life.



The dynamite which destroys lumber only intensifies the strength and hardness of Concrete.

You can impair a wooden trough with comparatively little use; but it takes a powerful explosive to put a Concrete water tank out of business.

Which

is your choice—expense-producing Wood, or money-saving Concrete?

We'd be glad to send a copy of our book, "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete"—Free—? you'll ask for it. It tells the many uses of Concrete in plain, simple language—tells how to make

| | | |
|----------------|----------------|------------|
| Barns | Hens' Roosts | Stables |
| Cisterns | Hitching Posts | Stairs |
| Dairies | Motor Blocks | Steps |
| Dipping Tanks | Houses | Stops |
| Foundations | Poultry Houses | Tanks |
| Fence Posts | Root Cellars | Troughs |
| Feeding Floors | Sheds | Walks |
| Gutters | Shelter Walls | Well Curbs |

Canada Cement Co.

Limited

51-60 National Bank Building, Montreal



Which is Your Choice?

Sloppy, leaky wooden troughs, or clean, durable Concrete?

Wooden drinking troughs are about as reliable as the weather.

They are short-lived and require replacing every few years—not to mention continual patching to keep them in repair.

The best of wood cannot withstand, for long, constant dampness and soaking. Its tendency to rapid decay soon shows itself in leaks and stagnant pools of water around trough.

Contrast with this the durability, cleanliness and well-ordered appearance of Concrete.

Which?

Death the Fate of the Bubble-Riders

Severo and "The Pax"
Plays such fantastic tricks before high
Heaven,
As make the angels weep.

Shakespeare.
WITH a contrivance of wondrous
mechanisms to propel his treach-
erous vehicle, "The Pax,"
came a young Brazilian Member of Par-
liament, M. Severo, to awe-strike all
Paris in the year of grace 1902, and
feeling that his own season to try his
wings he indulged "The Pax" at Pau-
guard at half past five on the morning
of May 12. He was in a chary mood
and just before the ascent said to one
of his friends:

"Saint Benoit has at last answered
my prayers, and in a few minutes I
shall be permitted to soar through the
air and realize the dream that I have
cherished for twenty years."

After this triumph he promised to
return to Brazil for funds with which
to build a grand and beautiful balloon
which he would call "The Pax." He
thereby gaining for it the protection
of the saints.

Then M. Severo whispered some
words to his anxious wife, kissed her
as she stood against the car, embraced
his son, and bade adieu to distinguished
members of the Paris legislature and
only, who crowded round. Asked whether
he suffered any nervousness, he re-
plied that he was a fatalist. It was
to die that he would die—that was
all.

He took his place in the forward end
of the car, his mechanic, Solet, sit-
ting next him, and "Lucky" took the
reins of the command to start. "The
Pax" thereupon rose rapidly—too rap-
idly, many spectators thought.

At six propellers were whirling, but in-
stead of obeying their action the great
fish-like mass drifted off in a direction
quite opposite to that toward which its
helmsman strove to guide it.

Round and round it swung, chang-
ing with every wind of the air. Cur-
rents. Automobiles started to follow
it, and the populace cheered as it passed
over their heads. But the vast throng,
watching it with upturned eyes, were
suddenly horrified to perceive a dark
spot of flame and to hear immediately after-
ward a loud explosion from the vast
cylinder, as it collapsed into a shape-
less mass.

Diving through the air, it struck its
forward framework against the roof of
a house, causing it to fall in a flash
inside, while the rear end grazed a
building corner on the street. Then, sur-
prising the branches of the trees and if they
were twigs, it dropped heavily to the
ground.

The terrified crowds, rushing upon
the entangled debris, found the machine
stretched out upon the narrow foot-
path near the road, its back broken,
and his soul gone out. By now by the
confident Brazilian, the car had been
taken to a police station, and M. Severo,
who had fainted on seeing the crash,
was told that his husband
was injured and that he had best re-
turn home to help care for his gravely
injured. His wife was broken to her
husband had put their entire for-
tune in "The Pax," and had left her
with seven children.

A Paris Tragedy

And when he falls, he falls like Lucifer.
Never to fall again.

In 1902 M. de Bradsy, a young
French diplomat and traveler, of Hun-
garian extraction, launched a cigar-
shaped balloon on his first flight. A
unique craft was this for Paris for
it was not, for even when filled with
gas it was yet less than a foot in di-
ameter. It was a simple affair, and
for climbing into the upper wastes it
was to depend upon a vertical propeller
placed immediately below the frame-
work.

Accompanied by his wife, his engine-
er, M. Morin, and his mechanic, M. de
Bradsy arrived at the balloon park
in the early morning, and at a quarter
to eight took his post beside the car,
where was made a photograph of him
and his wife holding each other a fond
farewell. Then the navigator took his
place upon the platform of the airship
and started the vertical propeller. The
great body rose slowly to the height
of several yards, and, after this test,
was brought down again that the en-
gineer might jump.

Then a whistle sounded, the last en-
gines were loosened, and the old craft
started upon its flight. The vertical
propeller drove it upward, and
then another in the stern set it for-
ward. Its skipper, M. de Bradsy, sat
in the drill-ground at Jeville-Moulineux,
but there came an obstinate southwest
wind, swinging it round in circles and
moving it in the direction of Mont-
martre, in which quarter it disappeared.

By nine the car of the balloon
over Stains, a suburb of Paris, whence
it put off for Gonesse. Here one Au-
bert, while working in his yard, was as-
tonished to hear a voice above his head.

"Monsieur, monsieur, where is a
good landing place?" asked.

Having collected his senses, Aubert
directed the aeronaut to cross the rail-
way line and the car, which was in an
open field, would make a good landing.
Then Aubert stood again, head in air,
watching the approach and as it moved
in the direction which he had indicated.
But in a few moments he was surprised
to see it spin round and round, and at
almost the same instant he heard a
sound like a piece of cloth being torn.
Then he saw the car of the balloon
break loose and crash to the ground.

While he helped to extricate Br-
adsy and Morin from the wreckage of the
broken steel tubes and twisted wire, the
balloon, careless of their fate, made off
for Paris. The motor had fallen on De

Bradsy and crashed out his life, and
Morin, although still breathing when
picked up, also expired in a few min-
utes.

That night, while Mme. de Bradsy
wept over her three fatherless babes,
the wretched balloon came to rest with
far off in the Canton of Tourna.

Noquet's Awful Night
With a heart of furious fanatic,
Whereof I am commander;
With a burning spear and a horse of air
To the wilderness wander.

—Tom O'Bedlam's Song.
Paul Noquet, native of France, but
citizen of America, had three pieces of
sculpture upon view at the exhibition
of the Society of American Artists,
New York, in the spring of 1903, and
he was very happy in the prospect of
winning the hand of a lovely Parisian
of wealth, who had promised to
wed him as soon as he should obtain
not opulence, but fame, in the New
World.

In that same happy season there
came over the seas to him, from a dis-
tinguished friend in Italy, a large bal-
loon only thirty-five feet in di-
ameter, and so great was his enthusiasm
over this new toy that he disregarded
a promise once made to a devoted moth-
er that he would forever abandon the
perils of aeronautics.

New York gazed in admiration as the
gifted sculptor rose from its midst on
April 2 of that same year. The as-
cension was made from the Bronx
gardens late in the afternoon, and a
coterie of aeronauts and their entou-
saged friends followed the car to bid good-
night to the young Frenchman when—
along his little craft—he disappeared
upward into the playground of the four
winds, the Stars and Stripes waving
from his setting.

He was to climb aloft until he found
the path of the currents blowing to
ward the Queen City, where, would
die that night in high glory. But a
contrary wind carried him over long
beams, where he passed above several
villages.

Near Rosedale a farmer's son with a
shotgun lunged away at the balloon as
it passed, but, fortunately, this hunp-
kin's aim was poor, and Noquet was
not hit. He proceeded to proceed to
Garden City with his rope dragging,
and called to the crows to catch him,
as his groping hand was lost. But the
people only gazed helplessly at the
sculptor-aeronaut as he passed on and
on toward the sea and into the ap-
proaching blackness of night.

And until early morning his fellow
members of the Aero Club sat waiting
for returns from a general alarm, sent
over the police wires, calling for the
sculptor-Noquet alone! all the shores
of the sea.

That night blew up blustering and
cold. About ten o'clock cries out from
the darkness, somewhere about half a
mile away, came to the keen ears of a
doorman of hotel Jemmy. Heigh ho! he
concluded that they were from boys
playing upon the clam flats, he paid
no further heed. Later a soldier, re-
turning from his solitary patrol along
the shore, saw a light upon an ominous
monster lying upon the sands. It proved
to be a partially collapsed balloon,
with basket overturned and tangled in
a mass of tangle.

The surfman called out for the mis-
sing sculptor of the night, but no voice
came back to him out of the night.
Then, he assumed the rest of
the crew, and the beach was searched,
but to no avail.

At first peep of day, footprints were
found near the structure, and these
were followed into the salt marshes,
where they were soon lost in the tall
grass. Beyond the grassy field, a
ruth of mud sloughs, worse than quick-
sands, and the searchers gravely nodded
their heads. Let us be here, they
thought. Noquet's body, where he
had dropped from fatigue and exposure,
was not to be found, and the searchers
groped his way through the circumfused
mud.

During his struggle in that maze of
slime and twisted grass—lured all the
time by the lights of a distant village
across the muds—the car had crossed
fourteen islands, lying in a broad la-
goon, and had plunged through their
tougher a hundred feet wide. They
found him on the fifteenth isle, and in
his pocket was discovered a will leav-
ing all to his mother and sister, in
Belgium.

He was lying with hands crossed in
front of his face, in the attitude of
his favorite of the many statues that
his hand had shaped—a figure which he
had named "The Little Man Weeping
into the Gloom."

Nineteen Buried From the Sky
Everything else but to fall, and
increases but to decay.

THE sky-skipper is not disheartened
by the long trail of crimson blood
trailing in his wake. Rather
does he wear more and more
him fitting out a colossal ship
with transport long lists of passengers
along the aerial highways. In the
spring of 1903, there appears in Berke-
ley, California, John A. Morrell, ambi-
tious to share the glory that history
must mete out to those who finally
effect a commercial conquest of the air.

On May 23 bodies of curious people
from the great City of the Golden Gate
descended upon Berkeley and found the
new levitation testing and rolling, a
beautiful vessel with wondrous body
stretching more than one hundred feet
over the strand. From among the thou-
sands pressing around the great car,
seventeen were finally selected to share
the thrills of the mad dash into space,

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NO ALUM

and Morrell was to be the eighteenth.

No eager, indeed, were scores of
others to go aloft that the inventor had
to dole harshly with money who begged
to make the ascent. Boys as well as
men pleaded to be taken in, and most
persistent among the thrushsome ones
was Captain Penfold, an Australian
aeronaut. Indeed, this veteran of the
air went so far as to offer the engineer
five dollars if he would not smuggle his
aircraft.

Finally, when this bribe
was refused, the persistent Penfold
took a last chance and played the stow-
away, clambering into the netting when
the engineer's back was turned and
wrapping himself in folds of canvas up-
on the mattress bottom of the car.
Five photographers also wrangled
over privileges to make the ascent, and
ward netting, where they made elab-
orate preparations to take views of the
distant earth. But then it was found
that too much of a head pressed down
the back of the ship, and several dis-
appointed passengers had to be pushed
out. This left eighteen to go, and
Morrell himself made the nineteenth.

Then came the command to cut away
the cord, and the cautious lurched up-
ward. But delay in releasing the for-
ward anchor ropes caused it to tilt its
nose toward the ground, and its vast
volume of gas rushed astern. Then the
thing bent diagonally, threatening
to pull out its price-givers.

Morrell yelled directions to his help-
ers on the ground, but his voice was
hoarse from incessant shouting, and he
could not hear the ground-drowned his words.
Then, seeing that his commands fell up-
on deaf ears, he signalled his passengers
to huddle astern, whether they clambered
as best they could.

So the heavy cylinder fired itself and
continued clouded with its load of
humanity. But it had not mounted
more than three hundred feet when the
multitude below held its breath again.
The cigar-shaped envelope began to
bend in the middle. Then came a loud
sound of tipping. Next there was a
sharp crunch. The backbone of the
aeronaut snapped, and at the same
time the gas cylinder burst, with the
result of flapping cloth as it lost its
buoyancy.

Momentary death from thousands of
throats, women fainting and wailed, and
in mad panic hundreds trampled one
another to the ground. The next moment
about to fall upon their heads. There
was a mighty crash and a blinding cloud
of dust, and which created people strug-
gled some with frantic attempts to see
the scene, others in a mad rush to give
succor to the victims.

In the middle of the field lay the
great machine, like a wounded bird,
flapping its wings and uttering a
dying cry.

Pinned in their seats beneath the
machinery, and tangled in the mass of
cords and network, the helpless pas-
sengers lay motionless, while great
heaps, like doomed rats in a trap
into this pile of frenzied humanity
were crowded by the victims. With
knives they slashed at the balloon cov-
ering. They tugged at the net, and dug
out their way, but the while great
volumes of escaping gas poured in upon
the wringing victims.

Some escaped with bruises. The lim-
bings of others were banded into auto-

mobiles and express wagons and hurried
to the hospital, where—miracle of Mir-
acles!—the lives of even the most in-
jured were finally saved. But two with in-
jured spines lay hovered between life
and death, while five were long crippled
with broken ribs and legs. And the most
of the persistent Australian aeronaut,
he who played the role of stowaway in
this tragedy of the air, propped him-
self up, a fractured instep, and an
injured back.

The Burning of "The Boomerang"
Scarcely too high to fall, but stoop to
rise.

—Massinger.

In 1908 the lure of the air had his
hold upon an American inventor, Chas.
Strobel, a promising engineer, and an En-
gineer who for a long time had been
poring over the vexed problems of
aeronautics. After buying his inven-
tions before Professor Alexander Gra-
ham Bell and other great minds strug-
gled with the same problem, he had
settled down in Hammond, New
York, and there evolved the famous
"Boomerang."

But the Boomerang had record
flights and won a trophy by attain-
ing a speed of thirty miles an hour
and a height of 1,000 feet.

When he became the aeronaut of the
Strobel airship, "Boomerang," and
here most curiously, and its vast
he was not the hero of some hair-raising
escape. In the summer of 1908 he
left the Hudson River, where he re-
sided, and New York hailed him as the
most daring sky pilot that ever braved the
fury of the air. The same season, he landed his
balloon upon a network of highly charged
wires, but again he escaped.

Shortly after this he was attempting
an ascension from a New Jersey park
when his balloon broke away prematurely
and he narrowly escaped being dashed
to pieces. Upon this occasion he was
carried across country toward Long
Island Sound, and after a most thrilling
trip he providentially managed to land
before being swept far out to a watery
grave.

Friends now warned him that he was
too daring, but he ridiculed their fears.
He was not a daredevil, he said, but
a man of death had dulled his caution,
and led him to believe that he had a
chance.

Finally, in the late summer of 1908,
he took "The Boomerang" up into New
England, where he made various per-
formances. A series of these performances
was scheduled for the Central Maine
fair, where he was to appear for several
days in head successive triumphs. One
of these trips to Cloudland was set for
September 2, on which day "The Boomerang,"
stood upon the ways, in the center
of the race-track, ready to be
hoisted by the invisible currents of the
winds.

But these currents since early morn-
ing had been ranging so strong for the
good ship to venture out upon them,
but they did show any sign of abate-
ment until noon, when, by which time
a throng upon the grandstand and seat-
ered about the track had grown im-
mense, the fair folk were waiting for
him to start. He had paid their money. The
skipper of the "Boomerang" was
every jot as impatient as they were
eager to see the spectacle, for he felt
that the responsibility of pleasing the
crowd rested upon him.

So at length, when there fell a calm

he gave the signal which released the
big craft, and, waving farewell to the
cheering multitude, he slowly ascended
to an altitude of some five hundred feet.
When this point was reached some of
the audience's helpers noticed with
start that the untended eyes of the
populace failed to comprehend. A little
finger of flame was issuing from the
engine toward the gas bag, just above,
and threatening to explode the balloon.

Cries went up, there friends ap-
peared on the ground, but their warnings were
unheeded by the aeronaut. Then more
and more people of the crowd realized
what was happening, and their
voices to the chorn of warning shouts.

At last the finger upon the flame of
the "Boomerang" seemed to hear, al-
though he was five hundred feet above
the ground. He turned, and he glanced
quickly behind him and, seeing that
his ship was doomed and his life
in gravest peril, began creeping along
the railing of the framework in a retro-
grade from the impending holocaust. Mean-
while the finger of fire grew longer and
longer, and reached nearer and nearer
to the big balloon.

The aeronaut reached out his hand,
but immediately enveloped in a
fery mist. Out of the smoke-cloud
which the explosion lifted in the air the
frame-work of the machine emerged, al-
while some still clung to it, and for a
distance of about fifty feet there was
enough left of the fire-grown wreck
to form a sort of parachute. Then the
blasting machine crashed madly to earth,
at a spot outside the fair grounds a
quarter of a mile away from the start-
ing point. Thousands dashed out of the
grounds to learn the fate of the imperil-
ed engineer, and with them rushed the
terrified wife, who, with one of her chil-
dren, had attended the fair to witness
his flight.

The first men to reach the wreck pulled
off the aeronaut up from the burning
framework, and a dozen doctors soon
gathered round to help the trembling
wife soothe his agony. They bore him
to a hospital, where he died within
few minutes. And thus, by the lure
of the air, another widow was made,
and three more orphans, five grounds
eight, six, and two years old.

(To be continued)

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and
corns are painful growths. Holloway's
Corn Cure will remove them.

**DODD'S
DOSE
PILLS**

**FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRIGHAMITE'S
DIABETES**

DR. 23 THE PROPRIETOR

RETAIN WATER POWER

ASK PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TO APPOINT COMMISSION

Red Deer Council Makes First Move to Endorse Plan for Establishment of a Hydro-Electric System by the Provincial Government—Other Alberta Municipalities are Expected to Fall in Line.

Edmonton.—Red Deer is the first municipality to fall in line in connection with the Provincial hydro-electric scheme. The city commissioners have received a copy of a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the town council at Red Deer, which is in effect the same as that passed by the local council recently.

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, as it is deemed that conservation of the water power of the streams of the province, and development of the same by the government for the benefit of the people as a whole, is a matter of such importance to our future development;

"Be it resolved, that this council request the government of the province to appoint a commission to investigate the water power resources of Alberta with a view to the establishment of a hydro-electric system by the province; and

"Be it further resolved, that the council petition the executive council of the union of Alberta municipalities to urge the municipalities to support the government in the interests of the various municipalities therein.

It is understood that several other municipalities have the matter under consideration and resolutions of the same nature are being introduced by each of them, with the idea of co-operation in bringing the question before the government.

The necessity of conserving the natural resources of the province for the public and preventing them from falling into the hands of private capitalists.

Y. W. C. A.'S RAPID GROWTH

Great Increase Reported in Every Department of the Work

Ottawa.—The seventh triennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. opened here recently with an attendance of delegates from all parts of Canada. Mrs. Robert Kilgour presided at the opening sitting, which was in attendance included Her Excellency Countess Grey, Miss Little, B.A., general secretary, presiding at the opening covered a period of three years.

The work now stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and has brought together over 11,000 young women. In this great chain of transcontinental organizations, new lines of service have formed since the convention of 1907, held in Montreal. At that time there were no associations in the West, and no association in the West. Winnipeg and Vancouver. Search was made in vain for accommodation by girls in the West.

The Dominion council began a system of organizing that overcame much of this difficulty, with the result that associations were formed in Brandon, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Edmonton. Winnipeg has been the largest successful branch, and has increased threefold. Halifax and Quebec and Vancouver have enlarged their branches. Toronto has now four branches.

The number of branches has increased 45 per cent, the membership 25 per cent, and the amount given to foreign work 50 per cent. Receipts totaled \$11,312. There is a balance on hand of \$1,492.

HE BLEW UP THE MAINE

Spaniard Named Zabaldo Said by Army Officer to Have Caused Explosion

Kansas City.—The Maine was anchored over a submarine mine," he said. "A fanatic Spaniard, simply turned on the switch and caused the explosion. Jose Zabaldo, a Spanish electrician, working in Monte castle, was responsible for the destruction of the battleship Maine," was the statement made recently by Colonel J. E. Brady.

Colonel Brady says he was one of the committee of four who investigated the explosion, and reported to President McKinley.

"Three other army officers, whose names I do not care to give, and myself, reported to the president that our belief Zabaldo was responsible. He was later executed near Montreal, and of General Blanco. No one, however, was ever able to learn how that man was.

ARE EASILY FRIGHTENED

The Dutch Loan Co. Heard That Western Lands Were Too High and Refused to Loan Money

Ottawa, Ont.—W. T. R. Preston has sent a cable to the Dutch loan and commerce department with further reference to the Netherlands Loan company, which intended to loan money on western lands, but decided not to do so on the strength of an unfavorable report sent out from Montreal, and which was to the effect that Western lands are held at fictitious values.

Mr. Preston says he has endeavored to dissuade the company from putting any evidence in the report, but so far without avail.

Spain is calm and peaceful. A Madrid—Spain is in a revolution in Spain, particularly in Barcelona, are without foundation. Calm is reigning throughout the country.

BRANDON ASYLUM DESTROYED

Mad Between Six and Seven Hundred Inmates and All Are Believed to Have Been Out Safely

Brandon, Man.—In the midst of the first snow storm of the season a fire broke out in the Brandon asylum for the insane, and totally destroyed it within three hours.

The authorities believe that all the patients are accounted for, they having been removed under guard to out-buildings and the surrounding country. But it may well be that some are missing or seriously injured in the darkness and falling snow.

Prompt measures were taken to remove the inmates to barracks and out-buildings, where they were guarded, as many of the patients were violent.

The asylum authorities state that, as far as can be obtained, none of the inmates are missing or seriously injured. The main building was erected in 1880, under the regime of Hon. Thomas Duggan, as a reformatory for the insane, and was converted into an asylum, wings being added in 1903 and 1905.

The fire started between six and seven hundred patients confined in the asylum, many of them from Alberta and Saskatchewan, and it is estimated that not having been able to provide suitable accommodation in their own barracks, they were crowded into the Manitoba institution.

FAVOR UNION OF THE EMPIRE

States from Different Parts of the Empire Union in Loyal Expressions

Capetown.—At government banquet, Dr. Jameson said if the solution suggested for the impasse with Great Britain is successful, they might anticipate the first step towards the union of the empire. He eulogized Hon. Mr. Lemieux's settlement of the Beatty difficulty in Canada.

The Australian premier, Mr. Fisher, said nothing had happened in the world's history in recent times which would have greater effect than the union of South Africa. They now had a united empire, willing to co-operate in common affairs, united by unselfish bonds to see justice done to all people.

Mr. Fisher's remarks were enthusiastically received by his eloquent speech. English, he said, great and generous, knowing a better way, making staunch friends, granting equality, freedom and self-government to the two races. Canada has been welded into one by self and mutual forbearance. Obstacles can be as success fully overcome in South Africa as in the history of the greatest empire the world has ever known.

What is contemplated at the colonial office, he said, is a permanent secretariat for the Dominions, whose chief spokesman in the house of commons will be the premier. This expansion will, however, not occur for some time.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM EXTENSION

Practically Every Town in Alberta Has Long Distance

Edmonton.—Business men in Wainwright are now in a position to speak with business men in Medicine Hat, the government long distance lines.

By completion of the summer's programme of work by the government telephone department, the government lines which connect these two remote points in the province have been extended and the connection is now complete.

The circuit is made from Wainwright to Medicine Hat via Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge. Furthermore, the completion of the department's programme practically every town and city on a line of railway in the province save the lines west of Edmonton, have long distance connections.

Extensions have been completed to the Wetaskiwin branch of the C. P. R. and the Stettin branch of the C. P. R. nearest to the eastern boundary of the province.

DECLARES LOYALTY OF CANADA

British Empire No Longer a Dream But an Acknowledged Fact

London.—Sir Henry Balfour was the guest of the evening at the first dinner of the society of Knights Bachelor. He guaranteed 500 pounds sterling to the society in the event of the deep and abiding loyalty of the Canadian people. They were seeking for opportunities of closer union, believing that Canada and Britain should cooperate in every way in peace, war, commerce and defence. He was glad to say the Little England party was diminishing rapidly. The British empire was no longer a dream but the acknowledged platform of all British statesmen.

Annual Alberta Fair

Edmonton, Alta.—The annual provincial fair will be held at Lacombe this winter on February 8, 9 and 10. Last winter the fair was held at Edmonton. The annual meeting of the provincial Dairy association will be held at Red Deer, probably in December.

WOULD END WARFARE

LABOR CONGRESS RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO PREMIER

Advocate the Establishment of an International Peace Conference to End Warfare—Present Many Petitions for Amelioration of Conditions at the Working Class Premier will Consider Resolutions.

Ottawa, Ont.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor were called upon by officers of the Dominion trades and labor congress and leaders of various international unions of Canada.

The object of the delegation was to present resolutions adopted at the annual congress at Fort William. The delegation was headed by William Glocking of Toronto, president of the congress, and included A. Verville, M. P. P. J. J. O'Donnell and J. M. Draper, secretary.

The resolutions of the congress which were presented to the premier will be taken into his consideration. The most important were as follows:

"That the trades and labor congress is opposed to the enactment of a compulsory arbitration law.

"That steps should be taken to arrange for an international peace conference at which an attempt should be made to end international warfare.

"That it is the unanimous desire of the trades and labor congress that there should be federal legislation regarding co-operation in order to save the lives of children.

"That provincial autonomy should be secured.

"That the age of children eligible for employment should be raised to sixteen years.

"That there should be legislation making compulsory the weekly payment of wages in cash, and in cases where employees are discharged or where the employee leaves the service of his employer, all wages due must be paid within twenty-four hours, the employer being held responsible for expenses consequent upon his failure to comply with the law.

THOMAS TAIT ADVISES VICTORIA

Urges This Colony to Advise Its Resources to the Rest of the World

Melbourne.—Thomas Tait, who is retiring from the duties of manager of state railways in Victoria, in order to return to Canada, made an important speech at the Victoria Trades and Labor congress. He urged upon his hearers the necessity of advertising the resources of the colony and the ability of the colony to supply the needs of the world.

Regret has been expressed generally at the resignation of Mr. Tait. The manager of the Victoria Trades and Labor congress has been a public figure for many years and his resignation is a great loss to the colony.

The public announcement would have been made had not the resignation of Mr. Tait been announced. It is understood that some decision had been reached by the government as to the appointment of a replacement.

PARLIAMENT FOR CHINA

Prince Announces That Government Is Considering Necessity of Establishing One

Peking.—It is believed the throne has decided to send a mission to the senate and the provincial delegates for the early convocation of a provincial parliament.

In the senate, and in the presence of leading grand councillors, Prince Yau Liang, a member of the grand council, stated that the entire nation, from the highest to the lowest, was agreed upon the necessity of the early establishment of a general parliament.

The senators, who understood this to mean that their memorial would be granted, received the declaration with loud and prolonged cheering.

The importance of this concession on the part of the government can be scarcely over-estimated in view of the recent refusal to entertain a similar request from a delegation from the provincial assemblies last June.

A MYSTERIOUS FIND

Skeleton of a Man, Horse and Cow Found in Bottom of Cut Bank

Lethbridge.—A man out shooting around the coulees in the vicinity of Lethbridge found the skeleton of a man, a horse and a cow at the bottom of a cut bank. It is supposed to be a rider, who fell over the bank and was killed. The horse and cow were also killed. The police have heard of no one being missing and have no idea who it can be.

The scene of the incident is only six miles from the city.

The tragedy is supposed to have taken place within the last few months.

Portuguese Expect All Deaths

Lisbon.—At the fifty deaths, the last of the members of the republic's orders, have been expelled. They sailed for Holland.

FAVORS NEW TARGET

Major General MacKenzie Has Few Words About the General Conditions

Ottawa, Ont.—A tall man with iron grey mustache, rather bald and whose face shows the effect of many years' hard campaigning in Africa and Egypt by his deep-set eyes. This is Major-General Colin MacKenzie, C.D., who recently arrived in Ottawa to succeed General Sir Percy Lake as inspector-general of the Canadian militia.

"I don't suppose there will be considerable progress following General Sir John French's report," he said, in answer to a question.

"Will there be any radical changes?" "I don't suppose there will. I think the report is merely a criticism of minor details, such as is made when the imperial forces are involved. Suggestions are contained in it as to where improvements can be made in the drilling, modifications are suggested, etc. I am not aware that there was a strong adverse criticism."

"Of course, I understand I am here only in an advisory capacity, to give the military council the benefit of my experience, which has been somewhat wide and varied. I have nothing to do with making any suggestions. The Canadian people themselves must do that."

Major-General MacKenzie is a strong supporter of the target shooting for rifle practice as against the bullseye shooting, which still is the principle of the Canadian militia.

"It has almost disappeared in England," he said, "and in Europe has been replaced by bullseye shooting. Bullseye shooting is a very energetic sport, and perhaps a little more interesting than target shooting, but the latter is accepted by little military authorities all over the world as the most satisfactory method of military rifle practice."

CANADA HELPLESS IF ATTACKED

Sir George Doughty Warns Britain That It is Time to Protect The Dominion

London.—Sir George Doughty, who was defeated in the Grimby constituency at the last election, has been given the honor of imperial federation and compelled us to believe that the kingdom of God is again at hand after a long interregnum.

I am keenly in favor of a federal parliament which may deal with all questions of imperial interest. Imperial federation is a term which is being much discussed in Canada. The more it is discussed by influential people, the more they realize that the time has arrived when there should be an attempt at establishing a federal parliament for Canada.

Canada is a nation to be proud of. It is already a nation and, though any misfortune or lack of appreciation of its position, she should be recognized as a nation, perhaps under the suzerainty of Turkey, with the right of their capital, Constantinople, to be the seat of the throne of the Lord at His coming in glory to seal His Kingdom. That is the only way to save the world.

It is the duty of every nation to be a part of the world. The throne of the Lord at His coming in glory to seal His Kingdom. That is the only way to save the world.

FAST STEAMERS FOR C. P. R.

Will Furnish Direct Service Between Nova Scotia and U. S. Atlantic Ports

Montreal.—It was officially announced that the Canadian Pacific Railway company has decided to build four new steamers for a fast direct steamship service between Nova Scotia and the United States and New York. These vessels will be larger, faster and stronger than any at present engaged in the North Atlantic coast steamship traffic.

This is one of the important developments that will follow the absorption of the Dominion Atlantic into the system in the spring.

The new line will be of the type of ocean liners, about four hundred and fifty feet in length, with a carrying capacity of ten thousand tons and able to make over twenty knots an hour.

LABOR COUNCIL HONORS WOMAN

Mrs. Gardiner Representing Waitresses Given Position on Executive of Vancouver Organization

Vancouver, B. C.—The first woman to get a position on the executive of the Vancouver trades and labor council was elected recently in the person of Mrs. Gardiner, a delegate from the Waitresses' Union, who was unanimously given the position on the council for the last six months, and has shown great keen interest and power of organization that it was felt she should be given a place on the executive.

Veterans to Meet in Winnipeg Nov. 25

Winnipeg.—At a meeting of the executive of the imperial veterans' brigade of western Canada it was resolved that a general assembly be held in Winnipeg, Nov. 25. All organized companies are entitled to send a delegate for each 30 men, and at least one-third of the strength must be present to elect the delegate. If no delegate is present, the company must be invited and mailed at the earliest possible moment to the hon. secretary at Winnipeg.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VII.—FOURTH QUARTER, FOR NOV. 13, 1910.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xv, 32-51. Memory Verse, 44—Golden Text, Matt. xxvi, 41—Commemorative Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The greater part of this great discourse is recorded by both Mark and Luke as well as by Matthew. As they left the temple one day His disciples called His attention to the great buildings with the ragged stones and gills, and they were evidently greatly surprised by His remark that they would be thrown down and not one stone left upon another. Four of them came to Him privately. He set upon the Mount of Olives and asked Him a question which was really threshold.

The destruction of the temple. His coming again and the end of the age were two of the chief things. In His discourse he covered the reply to all. The whole age until He and come again will be marked by wars, famines, pestilences and earthquakes, with increasing wickedness until it shall be as it was in the days of Noah.

In Luke xxi, 24, He very plainly refers to the figure of the destruction of Jerusalem and covered the present age by the words, "Jerusalem shall be trodden under foot of the gentiles until the times of the gentiles be fulfilled."

With this verse we should associate Rom. xi, 25-26, "The mystery of Israel, of course, connected with the destruction of Jerusalem were foreshadowings of those that should follow. Of course, the warnings are therefore similar.

Verse 23-31 of our lesson chapter speak in all of His words of peace and glory immediately after the great tribulation at the end of this age. The coming of the Son of Man, as it is written in Psalm cii, 16, that when He shall appear, He will destroy Zion, not destroy it. He is coming again to restore all things of which the prophets have spoken (Acts iii, 21).

The events in the east today are most startling if considered in the light of verse 23-31 of our lesson. And compel us to believe that the kingdom of God is again at hand after a long interregnum.

The aim and aim of Zionism, the new regime in Turkey, the new empire in the East, the new land given to Abraham (Mesopotamia) being now offered to them, and the long interregnum of the nations, all point to the approaching end of the age and the coming of the kingdom of God.

How marvellous that the generation or race of nation of Israel been preserved for the fulfillment of all things in the days of the Son of Man. They are recognized as a nation, perhaps under the suzerainty of Turkey, with the right of their capital, Constantinople, to be the seat of the throne of the Lord at His coming in glory to seal His Kingdom. That is the only way to save the world.

It is the duty of every nation to be a part of the world. The throne of the Lord at His coming in glory to seal His Kingdom. That is the only way to save the world.

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A Didsbury Gasoline and Coal Oil Story

A couple of weeks ago we were approached by the Standard Oil Co. (We meant to say the Imperial Oil Co.) to handle their gasoline, because we had been very successful in selling and supplying the people at large with the White Rose Gasoline and the National Light Coal Oil, which have been and are a very satisfactory gasoline and coal oil.

The Standard Oil Co., (we meant to say the Imperial Oil Co.) told us at the time that unless we would handle their products that they would sell at wholesale prices in a retail way to everybody that came along. Being that we refused to handle their gasoline has roused their commercial jealousy so much that they now sell their gasoline to everybody at wholesale prices.

By the above facts you will observe that we have been the innocent indirect cause of forcing the Standard Oil Co., excuse us, the Imperial, to sell their gasoline at wholesale prices in a retail way, and are experiencing some of the Standard Oil Co.'s tactics. However, we will do business at the old stand, both in White Rose Gasoline and National Light Oil, neither of which are the products of that great American Octopus the Standard Oil Co., and if any of our old or new patrons should later on or at present find that the White Rose Gasoline and the National Light Oil is to their interest to use and purchase, we will be only too pleased to accommodate them in every possible way. Remaining

Yours sincerely,

C. HIEBERT & CO.
Hardware, Lumber,
&c. &c.

Neapolis News

The Misses Ethel and Kate Metcalf are visiting at their home at present. Thanksgiving day passed very quietly.

The Neapolis congregation were treated to a good lecture on being late. Mrs. R. C. Oldham is spending the week in Calgary.

Miss Edith Hanson is in Calgary as a delegate from the Sunday School.

Albert Prout closes his engagement with H. H. Reimer this week.

The Neapolis Sunday School meets at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Try and get out regularly, friends, on time.

Mrs. T. J. Shaw and Miss Sarah Henderson attended the teachers' convention.

Praying is the order of the day at present as well as hay baling and hauling.

A raging prairie fire has been seen west of here lately and has destroyed several stacks of hay, which means quite a loss to the owners.

Miss Anna Reimer with Mrs. Red de-kego and children have gone to Manitoba on a three month's visit with relatives.

The Neapolis store has changed hands. The new management seems to have plenty of friends and good wishes and will undoubtedly succeed in pleasing the people and holding the trade.

A very enjoyable time was spent last Friday evening in the Neapolis school house which consisted of a fine program and the delicious ice cream and cake which followed.

The entertainment given by the Willing Workers' Class of the Sunday School was a success in every way. A neat sum was cleared and a good social time enjoyed by all.

The friends of the Reimer family will be sorry to learn they will soon be leaving this community. Mrs. Reimer especially will be missed as she is not only an excellent nurse but a very mother to the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson and Roy Pearson of Didsbury, Miss Maggie Vipont of Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson and family, and Elmer Cooke, Mr. Ew and Mr. Wilson from Neapolis, are their Thanksgiving dinner at E. P. Ward's.

Business is booming in our district. Yes, in some respects there is a little too much boom. It is getting to be a common thing for some of our residents to use the Sabbath for a work day and a day to do business on. While some of our neighbors may have a different religious belief than our selves and consequently hold their Sabbath on a different day, there is no reason for them to break the laws of the land and set at defiance the religious beliefs of their neighbors. A business man here was making the point that he had sold several hundred dollars' worth of merchandise on Sunday last. It is not so bad if a merchant sells a small amount of goods to help a person out, but if he wants to keep the respect and get the business of the community he must show a little more respect for the feelings of the majority of his customers. A short time ago a farmer was also seen operating a mower and hay rake on Sunday. Some of the residents of Neapolis district intend making an example of someone if this sort of thing continues.

For Sale.

I have two first-class horses for sale. One is a three-year-old Clyde. He won first in Scotland as a yearling against strong competition. The other is a seven-year-old Clyde horse which won first at Chicago and reserved champion as a two-year-old and was twice first at Portage la Prairie, and yearling and two-year-old gets of this horse won first in their respective classes and championship and res. champ. as the best Canadian bred stallions at the same show, 1910. I will sell these horses at prices that will defy competition. Geo. Dolson, Golden West Hotel, Didsbury.

Massey-Harris Implements

and

Ontario Wind Mills and Pumps. Calgary Milling Co's Flour and Feed and the Rumley Threshers.

HORSES FOR SALE

Best of service rendered at all times

C. ZIEGENBIEN

DIDSBURY, ALTA.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ANNUAL

EASTERN CANADA EXCURSIONS

Low Round Trip Rates to

Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Provinces

Tickets on sale Dec. 1, to Dec. 31 inclusive, good to return within three months.

Tickets issued in connection with Atlantic Steamships will be on sale from Nov. 11 and limited to five months from date of issue.

Finest Equipment. Standard First Class and Tourist Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars on all Through Trains. Compartment - Library - Observation Car on "Imperial Limited."

3-THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY-3

THE "TORONTO EXPRESS"

Leaves Winnipeg daily at 12:10, making connections at Toronto for all points East and West thereof.

The "Imperial Limited" leaves Winnipeg daily at 8:25, and the "Atlantic Express" at 10:05 daily, making connections at Montreal for all points East thereof.

Apply to the nearest C. P. R. Agent for full information

A Complete Wood Working Plant. A single spoke or an entire wagon built to your order.

Interfering and forging etc., treated on scientific principles. Fancy horse shoeing is our special pride.

SINCLAIR BROS.

General Blacksmiths, Expert Shoers and Up-to-date Mechanical Methods

Discs sharpened and tyres set while you wait.

Our specialty is fine carriage and buggy repairs.

14 YEARS of continuous residence and travel in Florida enable one to select the only section there free from killing frosts. When the Panama Canal is finished, land values there will rise phenomenal like in New York and Boston, becoming the front door of the ship travel of the United States. I still can sell land on easy payments at \$50.00 per acre on the installment plan. Don't miss this opportunity. I will be at the Golden West Hotel about November 15.

FRANK VOGEL,

Traveling Representative
Everglade Land Sales Co.

MISERABLE WITH DYSPEPSIA

Another Wonderful Cure By That
Wonderful Fruit Medicine
"Fruit-actives."

Mr. Mathias Dery, of 225 Church street, Ottawa, Ont., was treated for years by physicians for Painful Dyspepsia. He spent so much money for doctor's medicines without getting much relief that he had about made up his mind that his case was hopeless.

Seeing "Fruit-actives" advertised, however, Mr. Dery thought he would invest in a box of these wonderful fruit juice tablets.

And this famous fruit medicine did for Mr. Dery what all the doctors could not do—it cured him.

He writes:—"Fruit-actives" positively cured me of severe Dyspepsia, when physicians failed to relieve me. "Fruit-actives" makes the stomach sweet and clean, restores sound digestion and regulates bowels, kidneys and skin.

Box a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25¢ at all dealers, or from Fruit-actives, Limited, Ottawa.

Life Lines

There is good in each and some bad in all; the man who would preach must help them who fall.

DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS

are not a new and untried remedy, cured my grandfather used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Today they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to

CURE COMMON ILLS

BLACK KNIGHT Stove Polish

is a handy paste in a large can. With a gentle rub, it produces a brilliant, lasting shine. Splendid for stoves, pipes, grates and ironwork. It is cleanly to use, and gives lasting results which do credit to your house-keeping.

If your dealer does not carry "Black Knight" Stove Polish, ask, and we will send a full size tin by return mail.

THE F. B. BAILEY CO., LIMITED,
RAMSEY, ONT.

Makers of the famous "101" Shot Pistol.

WINCHESTER

is a handy paste in a large can. With a gentle rub, it produces a brilliant, lasting shine. Splendid for stoves, pipes, grates and ironwork. It is cleanly to use, and gives lasting results which do credit to your house-keeping.

If your dealer does not carry "Black Knight" Stove Polish, ask, and we will send a full size tin by return mail.

THE F. B. BAILEY CO., LIMITED,
RAMSEY, ONT.

Makers of the famous "101" Shot Pistol.

401 CALIBER

MODEL 1910

Self-Loading Rifle

It Strikes

A Blow of 2038 lbs.

This new Winchester shoots a heavier bullet and hits a harder blow than any other recoil operated rifle made. It is more powerful than the .30 Army, of big-game hunting fame. The loading and firing of this rifle are controlled by the trigger finger. It

HITS LIKE THE HAMMER OF THOR
Send for illustrated order fully describing this new rifle which has strength and power plus
WINCHESTER REPEATING
ARMS CO.
New Haven, Conn., U. S. A.

Height of Hard Luck

A group of hoboes waiting for their coffee to boil in a tomato can were telling of their hard luck experiences. "I've had worse luck than any body," said one of them challengingly, after listening to the others' tales of woe. "One I had to sleep from Wilkes-barre to Perth Amboy on top of a flat-car loaded with hard coal."

"And what do you think," he went on. "Every car on the next train that passed from the same direction was loaded with hot coal?" Everybody's Magazine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Teacher—"Now I want all the children to look at Tommy's hands, and observe how clean they are, and see if any of you cannot come to school with cleaner hands. Tommy, perhaps, will tell us how he keeps them so nice."

Tommy—"Yes, Mr. makes me wash the breakfast things every morning."

Shiloh's Cure

Quickly cures all cures cold, hoarse throat and lungs. 25¢.

Mission Sunday School Worker—Why did the wise king tell the sluggard to go to the mill, you, William?

"Cause the king would get him out of the sluggard's dog."

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and sometimes death. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

What It Contained

A well-known physician was walking down one of the main London thoroughfares, and he saw a young son when they were obliged to stop to await the passing of a funeral procession.

The youngster had never seen anything of the kind. His eyes widened. Pointing to the hearse (an enclosed one), he asked:

"Dad, what's that?"

"In that my son," said the physician, with a grim smile, "is a mistaken diagnosis."

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop stinging, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is the recognized healer among all and myriads of people can testify that it healed where other oils failed utterly.

THE PATIENT BRAIN.

A Tired Worker So Long as Supplied With Rich, Red Blood

The brain is one of the most patient and industrious organs of the body. It can be induced, by good treatment, to perform prodigies of work.

But it is sensitive and will not brook abuse. It responds to the lash at first, but if the lash is laid on too long it balks.

The brain insists on having plenty of good, red blood wherewith to renew its waste and from which to manufacture the nerve force supplied to the whole body.

Nervous trouble is generally brain trouble, and no suffering is to be compared to mental suffering, with the dizziness, sleepless dream, suspicion and melancholy.

One-fifth of the blood in the human body is consumed by the brain, so make the blood rich and red by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and you will overcome diseases of the nerves.

There is no other way. Stimulants arouse false hope. Narcotics deaden the nerves, and temporary relief is followed by a condition which is worse than the first.

Get the blood right and the nervous system will adjust itself. Headaches will disappear, irritability will go, digestion will improve, and weakness and despondency will give place to new hope and courage, new vigor and energy.

Mrs. Geo. Fuller, Lakeland, Minn., writes—"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cured me of nervous headache, from which I was a great sufferer, and I am no longer troubled with twitches of the nerves in the arms and legs."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will enable you to avoid such extreme nervous trouble as prostration and paralysis. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

No Draughts in the Arctic According to the New York Times, Commander Peary has said that when the weather is not much worse than the weather in New York or London, indeed, there is a story concerning a certain passenger on a Pullman " sleeper" who complained bitterly to the porter of the constant draught in the car. And the other passengers it seems, were just a bit surprised when they read on his suitcase the name of the famous Arctic explorer who was destined later to reach the pole. You there are no doors or windows in Greenland, and consequently there are no draughts.

Maid—"I'm sorry, ma'am, but there is no bread in the house."

Bride—"Well, Mary, make some toast."

WHAT CAN I DO FOR MY SKIN- TORTURED BODY?

Is the Despairing Cry of Thousands of Mothers Who Told How Their Child was Cured

"What can I do for my skin-tortured baby? How many worried, worn-out mothers, whose children are suffering with eczema, tetter or other torturing, disfiguring humors, have asked themselves this question. Through neglect or improper treatment, some minor eruption has developed into a distressing and unsightly affliction. Simple treatments fail, and stronger ones are tried, sometimes so harsh that the suffering is increased rather than allayed. Even physicians fail to cure the child, and the poor mother is left with the skin disease and a nervous, fretful, and unhappy child, a future into a nightmare of physical and mental anguish."

Each mother, who has witnessed her child's suffering and who has undergone the same, knows the agony and distressing anxiety which she alone can realize, the letter from some mother has prompted the writer from New York to write this little book, and will read it with keenest interest.

"I used Cuticura steadily for my baby's skin. She had the eczema when she was three months old. She was in an awful mess all over her body. We never thought she would get over it. She was in a night and day for about a month, expecting every minute to see her die. The doctor said she was an outcast to run her with but he did her no good. My mother used Cuticura and she was cured. I used Cuticura Ointment and to wash her with Cuticura Soap. There was a great difference when she was first put on Cuticura. She was in a terrible mess all over her body. I used Cuticura steadily for my baby's skin. She had the eczema when she was three months old. She was in an awful mess all over her body. We never thought she would get over it. She was in a night and day for about a month, expecting every minute to see her die. The doctor said she was an outcast to run her with but he did her no good. My mother used Cuticura and she was cured. I used Cuticura Ointment and to wash her with Cuticura Soap. 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| Veal, dressed | 6.00 |
| Hogs, live | 8.00 |
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| Bacon, No. 1, smoked | 0.24 |
| Ham, No. 1, smoked | 0.24 |
| Butter, dressed | 12.75 |
| Chickens, spring | 0.15 |
| Chickens, live | 0.10 |
| Hides, green | 0.10 |
| Hides, dry, flint | 0.08 |
| Butter, Choice | 0.25 |
| Eggs | 30 |
| Potatoes, bushels | 50 |
| Hay, upland No. 1 | 12.00 |
| Hay, timothy No. 1 | 20.00 |
| Wheat No. 1 Red | 0.68 |
| Wheat No. 1 White | 0.74 |
| Wheat No. 1 Northern | 0.74 |
| Flax | 39 |
| Barley | 4.75 |
| Oats | 0.44 |
| Old oats | 0.44 |
| Old oats | 0.37 |

Conserve Water Power

The municipality of Red Deer is to be congratulated upon the first to fall into line in connection with the provincial hydro-electric system for conservation of water power. The address of the president, ex-Mayor George of the Union of Alberta Municipalities, published in the No. 100 issue of the Western Municipal News, embodies the principle of conservation very clearly. He said: "The municipality is the conservator of the interests of the people. As the municipality is the school of self-government, so it is the fountainhead of public ownership. The municipality formulated at Red Deer for the consideration of the provincial house at Edmonton are very comprehensive and immediately and other municipalities should implement the action of Red Deer in an emphatic manner. The question of conservation, either in individual cases or municipal needs, is a special pleading, anyone with average eyesight and the power to draw conclusions can readily see where water Canada claims to be fortunate in the outlook of the west in this matter is solid fact, and is based in what has gone before. Statistics are not wanting in every branch of human activity demonstrating the fact that the natural resources of the land, and every other resource, have been squandered in individual cases, or in the case of the municipality. Indeed in some cases the rate of a property at all times apparently, have been squandered in these natural specialties. They have followed to the letter the injunction, 'Let it rest, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die.' They did not let their inheritance for the future of posterity."

It is in such phrases as this that we can see the wisdom of the conservation of water power. It is not a moment too soon. Our eyes are now concentrated on the conservation of water power. The conservation of water power is the conservation of the future of the province. It is well to be wise in time.

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